

## CAMPUS CRUMBS

M. S. F. A. Plus?

"A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability 'Who's Who' is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty." Who wants to complain.

"No lipstick Saturday," is the warning issued by the Sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. A committee of sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Refractory freshmen will have their faces branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in prominent view."

Anything to please the ladies, but it's bad on some of the spectators.

"Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects."

"A recent editorial in the Columbia Spectator calls attention to the fact that the word 'sex' has never appeared in the editorial columns of that paper. In making this startling announcement the word 'sex' appeared five times."

And then broke all records.

"The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards."

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details."

And why not G. S. C. W., remember were pioneers in several fields. Don't fail our reputation.

"Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced their grievance over the practice of handing over the freshman and sophomore classes to young instructors with 'specialized interests.' The critics hold that underclassmen need the stimulus of older and experienced teachers more than the guidance of young specialists in a single field. This criticism brings to light the value of the new plans for teacher training in which the student is given a well balanced training, including actual laboratory experience as well as classroom work. It also shows the

(Continued on back page)

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 9, 1931

NUMBER 4

## First Lyceum Number of Year

The King Male Quartet presented the first Lyceum number of the year in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, on Thursday evening, November 5.

The program began with "On the Sea." The entire audience through out the evening was greatly pleased with the instrumental numbers, readings, patriotic, popular, classical and sacred songs.

Mr. Gutar Johnson, first tenor, a man of Swedish birth sang "Song of the Sea," which is among his Victor records, and Harry Lauder's, "I Think I'll Get Wed in The Summer Time." The encore was Bartlett's "Dream."

The Swiss Hand Bells were a special attraction. Numbers rendered by the men upon this instrument were: Mac Dowell's, "To a Wild Rose," "Sweet and Low," "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and Ralph Dunbar's interpretation of "Bells in London."

The basso, known as "Willie," who also played accompaniments, proved his versatility by appearing with an Italian accordin. The Italian numbers "Cheribribin," the ever popular "O Sole Mio" and "Glow Worm" were played. He also read the negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "When Malinda Sings" and "The Land of Beginning Again" by Mrs. Booth Tarkington.

Mr. Thomas Little, the second tenor and winner of the Atwater Kent Radio contest in Oklahoma City, several years ago, held the audience with his singing using Massone's, "Elegy," "Lullaby" by Benjamin Goudon, and a negro spiritual, "Travelling All Alone," by J. C. Johnson.

Mr. Lloyd King manager of the quartet gave a clever interpretation of the Arkansas Traveller.

Numbers offered by the quartet were "Massa's In de Cold, Cold Ground," "Lassie O'Mine," "Sandman," "I'd Like to Live in a Luxy Town," "A Long Day Classes," "Hear Dem Bells" and the largo movement, "Going Home" from the new Symphony.

The program closed with a good night song following "The Soldiers Chorus" from Faust.

## MISS GEORGIA STAFFORD WRITES PRIZE ESSAY

Miss Georgia Stafford, White Oak, a sophomore of the Georgia State College for Women, received Thursday a check of twenty dollars signed by Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin, Treasurer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, for her essay, "How to Keep Temperance in the School." Miss Stafford won first prize in the state contest. This essay had previously won the local prize of ten dollars in gold, presented by Mr. Miller S. Bell, treasurer of the Board of Directors of the College.

## Freshman Council Announced at Chapel

The Freshman class made its first bow as an organized body, on Wednesday morning when the names of its thirty representative chosen to serve as the Freshman Council of the Y. W. C. A., were announced at chapel exercises by Miss Mary Moss, Y secretary.

Miss Moss, in reading the names of those elected introduced each girl individually to the faculty, and student body, by having her rise.

These girls, chosen from the entire Freshman class, which this year numbers 495, will lead their classmates in all phases of Y work, and will co-operate with their older sisters of Sophomore Commission and Cabinet in all "Y" undertakings, for the remainder of the school year.

Those elected were Julia Bailey, Newnan; Viola Carruth, Roswell; Emily Cowart, Union City; Miriam Craig, Columbus; Gwendolyn Dekle, Metter; Lillian Dillard, Macon; Margaret Edwards, Savannah; Melba Holland, Nashville; Frances Holsenbeck Atlanta; Kathryn Johnson, College Park; Otera Jackson, Covington; Parks; Otera Jackson, Covington; Anne Jones, Fort Valley; Frances Knox, Hazelhurst; Maria Bartin, Moultrie; Ruth McClatchy, Columbus; Mary Helen Mitchell, Quitman; Emiline Noa, Tampa, Fla.; Frances Passmore, Bradenton, Fla.; Jose-

## Commercial Club Hold Second Meeting

The Commerce Club held its second meeting Tuesday at 5:30 in Miss Barnett's room. The president, Miss Josephine Pritchett, called the meeting to order and asked the secretary to read the constitution of the club with its amendments. This was done and the members voted that the new amendments be accepted.

The plans for ordering pins and stationery were discussed. The club decided to order them now and so arrangements will be made later on for this. The club decided to have a page in the annual in the club section and voted to pay the ten dollars for it as soon as possible.

After the business was discussed an interesting program was presented by Miss Lavonia Newnan, vice-president. At the conclusion of the program the club adjourned until the next meeting.

phine Peacock, Macon; Josephine Redwine, Fayetteville; Julia Rucker, Alpharetta; Jackie Rhoden, Moultrie; Olive Salter, Bartow; Elizabeth Shapiro, Millen; Kathryn Sheperd, Fort Valley; Dorothy Thompson, Pinehurst; Genevieve Thompson, Detroit Mich.; Ruth Vinson, Cordele; Grace Webb, Quitman; Mary Frances Wik, Atlanta.

## "Cross the Campus"

By Phillip Space

Dear Readers:

To put yourself into the "proper frame of mind," go to the library, walk around the table three times, read Professor McNutt McMic—what ever it is, preferably while standing on the round table in parks, climb the stairs in the same hall and slide down twice—then go home and go to bed!

Did you hear Mary S. Johnson in Chap. the other day? She asked for suggestions for improvements on the campus. Guess the Colonnade staff is going on a picnic and needs manuscripts and other forms of burning fuel. I tell you what let's wrap all contributions in newspaper and leave 'em in the staff room! If they're going to do anything about it, I'd like to hand in a few ideas. Say, what about that swimming pool? and we'd like to see a little more fun, a little less work; more clean shirts, less "runs"; freshman initiation; another elopement to furnish excitement (and would this one please have it announced in chap. the morning before so everybody can enjoy it); also, more rides home; student government; dancing in Ennis basement; another dirigible to pass so Miss Rogers and Dr. Johnson can see it; and a little less criticism with more action. Then if they're going to make this appendicitis a required course, wish they'd let us sign up for it so schedules could be arranged accordingly. To the Colonnade—if there must be

typographical errors, couldn't we put 'em in the advertisements? And what about that unpublished club news? Some of those poor publicity committees are suffering severely!

So the Spectrum wants our baby pictures—? So does the editor of Ballyhoo. They go to the highest bidder—What am I offered? ? ?

Wonder where Claudia Keith got her inspiration for "Compromise," and if bells really have that "submitting" affect upon Mary Louise Dunn! And for the author of "would you like to know." You're having a terrible time finding out things aren't you? But never mind, we all admire true curiosity. To your question "Why upper classmen are just as anxious to go home as freshmen."

Because they're just as far away. And for "who was roaming in the gloaming Thursday"—How 'bout the night watchman? Can Evelyn prove she isn't afraid of anything? Has she ever been in Dr. Johnson's history class? I can't tell whether clocks hold hands or not—I was always too polite to look! A mouse is an educated rat. Don't worry about the energy that went into the candy at Miss O'Kelley's party—They ate it all back and so lost nothing!—Is there anything else you want to know? And now must stop and put myself in the mood to write a real western thriller! See you next week—if my job holds out.

Truly,  
PHILLIP SPACE.

## English Popular With Upperclass

In a recent survey of majors and minors, Dr. E. H. Scott registrar, discovered a decided penchant for English among Juniors and Seniors. From Seniors the English Department had forty-nine majors and thirty-four minors while forty-six Juniors choose English as a major and twenty-nine as a minor.

This leader's nearest rival was Education, which had forty-seven majors, two minors, and fifty-five majors, two minors, in the Senior and Junior classes respectively. Other departments with substantial numbers were Chemistry, French, Health, History, Household Art, Household Science, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Education, and Spanish in the Juniors and Biology, Chemistry, French, Health, History and Latin for Seniors.

Several of the newer departments show an increase over former years, and the prescribed course in Vocational Home Economics has twelve Seniors and sixteen Juniors. The variety of combinations is pleasantly indicative of the versatility allowed by our curriculum.

## STUDENTS AND TOMORROW'S WORLD

China and Japan at each others throats—a League disarmament conference in February which will powerfully influence world history in the years ahead—India agonizing in her struggle to work out her national destiny a tottering economic system that produces industrial conflict and unemployment the world over—shall we in America be mere spectators, or can, should, WILL thinking students have any small part in helping toward the solution of these and other similar crises that are racking the world today? Is there any contribution they can make, any point where their thinking can dig in right now?

Certainly the dizzy rapidity of present world-changes demands that they give careful thought to the place of religion in the present world order; while, by the same token, the rapid modifications in the Christian missionary enterprise necessitate a new and penetrating appraisal of the whole purpose and technique of foreign missions.

The most significant student religious gathering during the present academic year will be the meeting of the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, at Buffalo, New York, December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932. Four thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are expected to gather there to consider:

1. The present world situation.
2. The place of Christ in this world-picture.
3. The present problems facing World Christianity.
4. The future of Christian Mis-

(Continued on back page)



## THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS  
OF THE  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
CORNER HANCOCK AND CLARK STS.  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928,  
at the post office Milledgeville, Ga., under the  
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year

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### CREVICES

Have you ever watched the process of fence painting? Between each board in the fence there is a small crevice. A brush large enough to paint the large planks is far too large to paint the crevices.

The careful painter when he reaches the crevices exchanges his large brush for a smaller one with which he paints each crack and crevice. At the end of the fence he looks back over his work. A certain satisfaction comes to him. His work is finished!

Another painter may paint that same fence. Because the large brush will not easily paint the crevice, he hastens over it. When he finishes, he too turns to regard his work. The ugly paintless crevices stare out at him. No matter how often he might pass that fence, the fact that he didn't finish his job will confront him. After a while it will be too late to go back. The wind and rain will have already begun their harmful work.

### DIPLOMAS VS. DOGS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

There is much discussion going on among authorities and faculty as to the actual benefit of a college degree are college students really profiting by their opportunities? Are college seniors four years knowledge ahead of the freshman? Are seniors capable of accepting responsibilities that they automatically meet after their graduation?

To quote Owen D. Young in his

"Truly, this is the commencement and not the end of your educational career." Will each of you put to yourself five questions, and having discovered your strength and weakness, will you then go on with the great business of developing yourselves.

1. Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligation and increased your capacity to perform them?

2. Have you developed your institutions and made more sensitive your emotions?

3. Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

4. Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?

5. Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?"

This is by way of introducing to the readers a series of articles to appear in this paper on the next income of a college senior. Students and faculty are invited to join in the discussion. Seniors, do you take the challenge?

### TO THE PI PHI PSI

You may drink your toast to duty. You may raise a cup to health. You may toast a raving beauty—Or may drink to gain and wealth.

Put the pledge of mine shall be. Not to these nor age nor youth. But to those who seek to see. Fires of wisdom, lights of truth—

Here's to those who keep them burning—Pledge to never let them die—But to feed them still with learning—My toast—To the Pi Phi Psi!

## A New Student Movement

Working one's way through college is a long-established institution in this country. Until the post-war years, however, it was practically unthought-of in Europe. It was only when impoverishment threatened the very existence of university life in Central and Eastern Europe that students adopted the American custom and made of it a unique development in university history. Instead of following the slipshod and unorganized American system by which the individual student works his way through on his own, getting loans or scholarships as he may to help along, they handed themselves together in Germany, in Poland, in Wales and in Bulgaria in vast student cooperative enterprises which have raised loan funds and scholarships, built dormitories and kitchens, provided jobs and cared for sick students on a national basis. The one "skyscraper" in Poland and the 3000 student loans made annually in Germany are monuments to their success.

They have not, however, been satisfied with merely helping themselves, colossal as that task was under the economic conditions of the past decade. Convinced that as a body they had a responsibility to society, they have attempted through the work-student project and through worker-student colonies to get an understanding of labor problems and to bridge the widening gulf between themselves and the laboring classes; and they have managed to serve the community in building rural roads, in making hygienic improvements in their work colonies, and by doing social work.

International Student Service is

### A NOVEL BIRTHDAY

Sympathetic doctors allowed dismissed patients to remain in bed at Parks Memorial Hospital until after dinner on Friday, October 23, to celebrate a patient's birthday.

When the doctor made his rounds early Friday morning, he wondered why the girls who were able to leave were so anxious to put up with pills, nurses, and thermometers to remain in the hospital a few hours longer. However, when it was explained that one of the convalescent patients had a birthday and a special dinner was being prepared for the occasion, he understood and ordered their cases dismissed "immediately after dinner."

All were anticipating the meal except the liquid diet patients who could only peer at the loaded trays passing their door.

The voice pupils of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, head of the Music Department of the women, presented a song recital in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 4. The program was as follows:

On Life's Highway—Catherine Brown; Isle of Beautiful Dreams—Evelyn Pimney; My Little House—Sara Whaley; Adore and Be Still—

Margaret Johnson; Little Grey Home in the West—Mervin Lord; Lassie O'Mine—Louise Marsh; The Moon's Lullaby—Mildred Brinson; Crossing The Bar—Alma Whatley; A Japanese Lullaby—Mary Evelyn Stubbs; Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing—

Eloise Hughes; As The Dawn—Dora Dell Downing.

the organization which has sponsored much of this whole unique movement, and has given it an international aspect. Its tenth annual conference was held on American soil last month. Through a recently established American committee the organization is, in effect, investigating the possibilities of conveying to this country some of the improvements Europe has built on our student self-help system. Its goal is to establish a national student self-help exchange here at this time when individual college loan funds throughout the country are over taxed. It also seeks to encourage work colonies and student community service here.

It will hold three seminars abroad for American students in countries with unusual political or economic systems—Germany, Fascist Italy, and if arrangements can be made, Soviet Russia.

A trip to Palestine for non-Jewish students, to be arranged in 1932 or 1933, in connection with the organization's race conciliation program, will be opened to American students as well as to Central and Eastern Europeans. The anti-Semitic movement in these European universities has been a problem to which I. S. S. has devoted a good deal of attention. Three anti-Semitic Jewish student conferences have been held since 1929. It is hoped that the Palestine trip, by allowing students to meet Jews in their own cultural background, may be a step toward solution of the problem. The American committee will also investigate practical ways of bettering the Negro student situation in this country.

### GRANNY'S GLOVES

Little did Martha Caroline Rose of Marion County, realize that the glove she was knitting long ago for her granddaughter, now Mrs. Martha Christian, would be the same type of glove worn today by the very best dressed ladies of Fifth Avenue. She did not even dream that the same little glove she had labored over for days and days would be one of the greatest attractions of the Georgia History Museum at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

The glove is beautiful in design and pattern. The snow-white of its earlier days has now turned to a cream with golden-brown spots.

The museum holds many other old relics of interest.

Members of the Commerce Club, chaperoned by Misses Barnett and Thrash, hiked to Government Square Park, Monday evening, Nov. 2. This delightful occasion was the first social event of the year.

Among those present were Josephine Prichett, Lavonia Newman, Mary Helen McGregor, Elise Edwards, Mary E. Williams, Elizabeth Shapiro, Jessie Musselwhite, Jean Youmans, Della Chappell, Dorothy Edison, Eleanor Harris, Edna Biderback, Lillian Jordan, Lucille and Louise Dancy, Mabel Carpenter, Virginia Watts, Doris Bush, Nannie Lee Walden, Reba Paulk, Louise Collins, Leola Richards, Grace Olofson, and Jo Hatchins.

Officers of the Ennis Hall dormitory elected Friday night, October 22, were Miss Mahle Underwood, Cartwright, president; Miss Ruth O'Kelly, Cairo, vice-president; Miss Virginia Tanner, Douglas, secretary; and Miss Viola Carruth, Roswell, treasurer.

### FORUM

(The articles published in this column are not necessarily the editorial policy of the paper, but are the frank opinion of the students about the phases of life either on the campus or off with which they have come in contact. The editor reserves the right to edit the articles or know the names of the contributors without publishing them.)

### CURRENT CRACKS

A motorist out in the wild and woolly West was recently bitten by his false teeth, that he was carrying in his hip pocket. I suppose the moral of that is—keep your teeth where they belong.

Here's a break for the perfect man! A group of women students at the University of California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to the standard set. The question now is what penalty must the girls suffer if they are not the perfect date.

It is said that the Los Angeles afforded a wonderful sight to all fortunate enough to be up when it passed over Milledgeville last Tuesday morning.

It seems to us that an even greater sight was afforded on the ground that morning, by the very colored sleeping garments and robes which were to be seen in large numbers at windows on porches, steps, lawns and even on the streets.

Yes the "big sausage" afforded sights—in more ways than one.

So it is predicted that the government will raise taxes. Wish they would tell the rest of us how it is done. It is not so easy for private citizens.

Would we recognise you if we saw those sweet baby pictures made when you were "Mother's Precious Angel Child?" We wonder! Anyway, thanks to the Spectrum, we'll have a look to see some of them, and then we'll tell you more about it.

Wouldn't we like to see a page of friendly members too? We wonder how some of them looked before they became so set in their ways.

Some wise person should invent a form of amusement that will attract the richer folks of the U. S. and will make them spend their money freely and forget it has not always been out of circulation.

If the depression continues Paris will be weaving into her new spring gowns empty banks. You haven't forgotten those crossword puzzle gowns have you? Also green dresses will disappear entirely from Fashion Row as green backs will be so far out of date.

### "ME AND MY SHADOW"

The most popular song for the Georgia State College for Women should now be "Me and My Shadow," because this year there are seven sets of twins registered on the college roll. The seven girls and their doubles are found in the four college classes and half from different sections of the state.

The twins are Marjorie and Virginia Herndon, Elberton; Lucile and Louise Dancy, Eatonton; Lillian and Lucille Prigden, Cordale; Julia and Susie Butts, Milledgeville; Josephine and Virginia Peacock, Macon; Eleanor and Emily Johnson, Wadley; Grace and Georgia West, Eastman.

## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

### ALUMNAE OF 1931 Collegiate-Normal Course

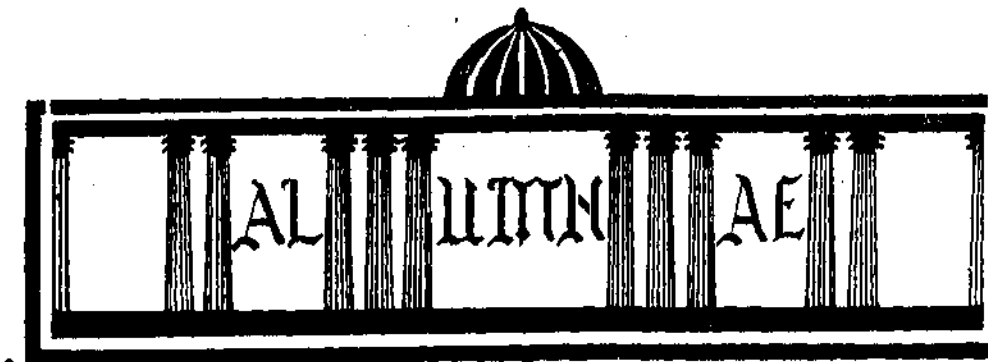
Mildred Anderson is teaching at Hawkinsville, Georgia.  
Eddie Baker, Summerville, Georgia, is teaching first grade at Summerville.  
Frances Barnes, Atlanta, Georgia is teaching at Atlanta.  
Mary Frances Brooks, Lithonia, Georgia, is teaching near Decatur, Georgia.  
Sara Brown, Columbus, Georgia is doing supply teaching at Columbus.  
Frances Miriam Cagle, Lithonia, Georgia, is teaching at Tucker, Georgia.  
Gladys Carter, Omaha, Georgia, is teaching in the primary department at Eliza, Georgia.  
Lola Mae Cox, Attapulgus, Georgia, is teaching at Attapulgus.  
Mary Lyle Davis, Columbus, Georgia, is teaching at Fort Benning, Georgia.  
Zedie Davis, Thomasville, Georgia, is teaching near Thomasville.  
Nina Lucile Deckle, Stillmore, Georgia, is teaching at Swainsboro, Georgia.  
Clara Drummond, Rome, Georgia, is teaching in Rome.  
Ida McRay Duncan, Sanford Florida, is teaching in Sanford.  
Elma Lee Eubanks, Morgan, Georgia, is teaching in Patmas, Georgia.  
Lura Evans, Ogechee, Georgia, is teaching at Newington, Georgia.  
Myrtle Fleming, Lincolnton, Georgia, is teaching near Lincolnton.  
Katherine Fletcher, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is teaching in Fitzgerald.  
Margaret Fowler, Summerville, Georgia, is teaching in Summerville.  
Sadie Belle Garrett, Roopville, Georgia, is teaching fourth and fifth grades near Carrollton, Georgia.  
Jewel Greene, Gray, Georgia, is teaching second and third grades at Fowlston, Georgia.  
Willie Mae Gunter, Perry, Georgia, is teaching at Waresboro, Georgia.  
Laura Elizabeth Hargraves, Pearson, Georgia, is teaching near Pearson.  
Lois Harrell, Doerun, Georgia, is teaching the sixth grade at Doerun.  
Frances Josephine Harrison, Hapeville, Georgia, is teaching near Atlanta, Georgia.  
Ellen Hatcher, Kite, Georgia, is teaching at Pembroke, Georgia.  
Helen Hensley, Canton, Georgia, is teaching at Canton.  
Sara Hitchcock, Milledgeville, Georgia, is teaching at Milan, Georgia.  
Evelyn Libby, Moultrie, Georgia, is teaching near Moultrie.  
Dorothy Lowe, Buena Vista, Georgia, is teaching at Preston, Georgia.  
Louise Marguerite McCall, Pitts, Georgia, is teaching at Jacksonville, Florida.  
Hester McCamy, Dalton, Georgia, is teaching near Dalton.  
Ruth McCowen, Fort Valley, Georgia, is teaching at Chamblee, Georgia.  
Sarah McLain, Canton, Georgia, is teaching at Danburg.  
Fannie George Mahone, Newnan, Georgia, is teaching at Tyrone,

Georgia.  
Hattie Manning, Dalton, Georgia, is teaching at Aloma, Georgia.  
Annie Ruth Mauldin, Doerun, Georgia, is teaching near Moultrie, Georgia.  
Johnnie Sue Melton, Thomson, Georgia, is teaching at Swainsboro, Georgia.  
Jewell Mitchell, Rochelle, Georgia, is teaching at Egypt, Georgia.  
Edna Mobley, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is teaching at Jacksonville, Florida.  
AMBROSE AND AMARYLLIS  
Ambrose—Amaryllis, did you know that here's a big show over for der audatorium t'other nite?  
Amaryllis—Naw, I ain't heard nothin as ter about it. Least seems I ain't.  
Amb. Yo' ain't? My law; Amaryllis, yo' musta ain't heard nothing.  
Amar.—Jes' shet up, Ambrose. I'se at least ben tendin ter my business. You'd get long lots better if you'd do perquensetly.  
Amb.—Perquensetly?  
Amar. Yeah, perquensetly, dat means lak me.  
Amb. Oh yeah! I sees! But here's wut I'se gonna te'l yo'. Dey had a big ly-be-him and . . .  
Amar.—Ly-be-him? Wut's dat?  
Amb.—Dat's a new sort er show dey has dese days. It's called ly-be-him 'cause it don't define per-per-por.  
Amar.—Perquensetly.  
Amb.—Yeah! Perquensetly to de tut. Anyhow I heered some o' de girls talkin 'bout it and dey said it uz one sho mo' knockout.  
Amar.—Ambrose, yo is sho dumb. I knows wut you've been aiming to say. You 'lowed ter say I-ee-um instead er ly-be-him.  
Least dat's what Doc. Thaxton calls it. I-ee-um act.  
Yeah! I-ee-um, Ambrose, I-ee-um.  
Amb.—I guess dat's wut it is. I'se allus miscalating wut I done heered.

### Aid for War Veterans

More than 42,000 ex-servicemen and their families were aided through 3,908 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, American day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Your 25c Might Get The Lucky  
No. for A 2 lb. Box of Candy at  
FRALEY'S



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

### PERSONAL

Sara Morgan was visited by Mrs. Morgan from Griffin.  
Katherine Sheppard from Fort Valley went home this week-end.

Elizabeth Edwards went to her home in Florville.

Dot Hendrix spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Rose Dunn went to her home in Dublin.

Esther Barron was in Lexington this week-end.

Martha Strange was at home last week-end.

Sarah Jo Barron's sister, Ann E. Barron visited her Monday.

Silvia Silver, a former student, visited Rose Dunn Monday.

The guests in Ennis this week-end were: Jean Mitcham, Mrs. Elizabeth Dimon, Janice Crawford, Mrs. Revell and Frances Morgan.

Mary Gross visited her home in Sandersville.

Ruth Wilson spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Janie Scarbrough went to her home in Hawkinsville.

Carrie Kete and Margaret Oglesby, from Elberton went home this week-end.

Elizabeth Center, Helen Jones and Mary Kate Dennard will go home this next week-end.

Mary Grace Hart was in Macon shopping Monday.

Melba Holland will spend the week-end in Nashville.

The girls in Park Memorial are: Marguerite Authur, Blanche Cook, Frances Wells.

Those girls from Terrell B and C who spent the week-end at home are: Frances Bells, Eleanor Wooten, Lucile Harvey, Mary Buxton, Martha Lowe, Beulah Campion, Annie Mae Hunter, Willie Apie, Meta Page, Evelyn Finney, Virginia Smith, Mary E. Williams and Vera Finney. Elizabeth Cowart will visit Katherine Lynch at Wesleyan this week-end.

Miss Lena Martin will spend the week-end at her home in LaGrange.

The girls from Bell who went home are: Hilda Hamlet, Anna O'Leary, Jean Smith, Ruth Stone, Mary Louise Lance, Eleanor Miller, Margaret and Harriett Trapnell.

Margaret Medlock spent the week-end in Macon.

Helen Knight was in Mansfield for the week-end.

Ezine Settle and Mary Frances Hartley spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mildred Hitchcock spent the week-end at home.

Ellen Ponder spent the week-end in Sandersville, Ga.

Frances McDonald was at Wesleyan for the week-end.

Sue Mansfield is back after having been in the hospital for two weeks.

## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT STORE

H. Levine, Prop.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, DRY GOODS  
AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS

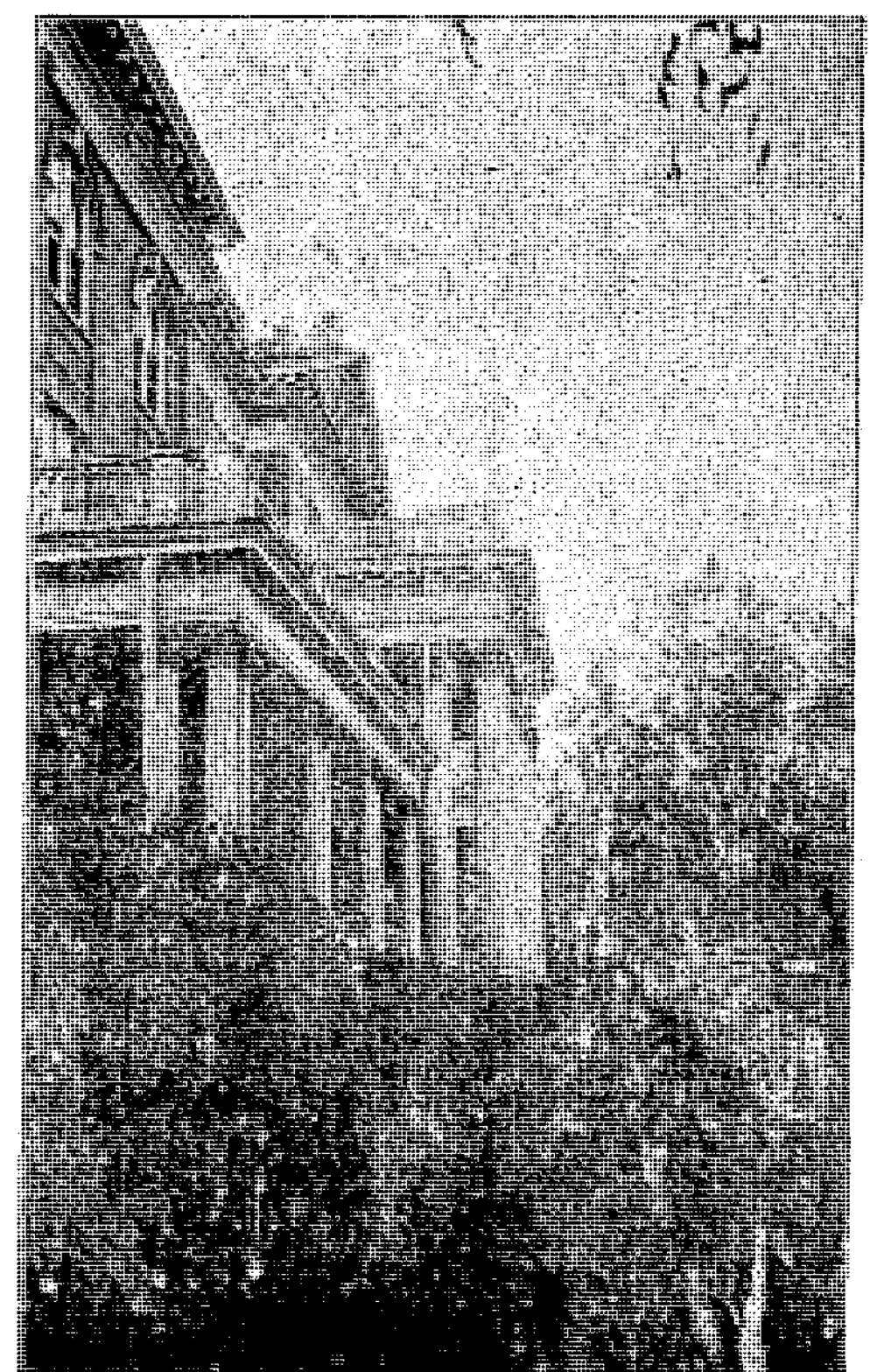
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TERRELL HALL





# Social Items

## Hallowe'en Party

The students of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, celebrated Hallowe'en on Saturday, October 31, with a "dumb" supper followed with skits by representatives of the different dormitories.

The entire student body, draped in sheets, eating silently amid the weird scenery of skeletons and witches created a mysterious atmosphere in the dining room.

After the meal the students gathered on the bleachers about a huge bonfire where a stunt was presented by each of the dormitories.

Atkinson was first with a cemetery skit. As several ghosts made music, Jennie Rivers and Nannie Lou Walden passed through the cemetery, finding the names of Mary Rogers, Vera Hunt, Katherine Vinson and Margaret Trappell on the tombstones. Terrell presented "The Tragedy of the Lighthouse Keeper." The cast included: lighthouse keeper, Inez Lipford; light-house keeper's daughter, Louise Butts; sailors, Catherine Chambers and Corilla Paschal; murderer, Catherine Johnson. The play was acted as Elizabeth Henry read the lines. Bell Hall offered a comb orchestra under the direction of Jo Calhoun. The personnel included: first combs, "Dody" Dixon, Marie Martin, Otera Jackson; second combs, Evie Turner, Betty Watt, uke, Mildred Brown; drum and traps, Eulalie Mac Dowell.

Terrell presented a "Witch Pot." Rebecca Kidd read the lines while the witch, LaVarne Thompson, drew many articles from her magic pot. Among other things the students learned why Dr. Meadows wears a red tie.

A clever play of letters was offered by Bell Annex. The characters were: Q. T. Geneva Hussy; P. A., Martha Been; M. A., Harriet Nelson; R. T. Hyrtle Taylor; S. A., Henri Jo Hudson.

Terrell B and C presented a "Ghostly Romance." "Her Ghost" was portrayed by Billie Howington, "His Ghost," Chan Parker; the spirit, Marie Parker. Those taking part in the "Dance with the Ghosts" were Helen Southwell, Mary Bell Gibson and Jerry Brey.

Following this entertainment the students gathered in the big gym which had been converted into a "hall of horrors." At the entrance an icy hand extended a cold greeting to the "ghostly" visitors. Shrieks filled the room as students attempted to walk on the bed springs forming the floor. The girls were forced to pass through "Blue Beard's Den" where this cruel man's wives were hanging by their hair. The ghosts of the "hall of horrors" left their bloody mark upon each student as she crawled through a tunnel to receive as her reward a bag of nuts and candy.

"What's New in Sleeping Garments" could have been seen by an observer, as the Los Angeles passed over the city of Milledgeville at 5:45 Tuesday, A. M., when the citizens sleepily got out of their beds to see the huge dirigible of the U. S. Navy en route to Atlanta. When the noise of the motor has heard the whole town was awakened. There was no opportunity for sleeping. The motor of the giant, dirigible noise of the fire whistle, and shouts of boys and girls added to the confusion.

## 4-H CLUB GIRL WINS AWARD

Miss Mabel Gladney of LaGrange, Georgia, who is a freshman at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, received word recently that she is winner of a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in Chicago from November 28 to December 8. This trip is awarded each year by the International Harvester Company to the most outstanding 4-H Club girls in Georgia.

Miss Gladney has been a member of the 4-H club for six years under the supervision of Miss Ida Bell, Home Demonstration agent of Troup County. She has won four trips to Camp Wilkins State 4-H camp at Athens, which is a branch of the State Agricultural college; also represented her county in the dress review at Camp Wilkins in the summer 1931. Miss Gladney has shown her leadership ability by being elected president of her local club for four successive years and president of the county council for three years. She has been assistant director of the county camps which are held each summer for the benefit of the 4-H members of the county. She has received one hundred dollars in cash prizes on her canning exhibits at the various state fairs.

Miss Gladney is to be congratulated upon her excellent record made in 4-H club work.

## THE TABLE TALK

The dining room chairs were empty. The carefree, thoughtless girls were gone. Silence seemed to fill every corner of the room. The table was left alone to think over what she had heard during the meal.

"Oh, if we have spinach again this week, I'll die."

"I thought today was fish day. I suppose that means we'll have them tonight."

"These biscuit taste like rocks with soap in them."

"Why don't they give us ice water?"

This conversation was nothing out of the ordinary. The table had heard things of this sort at every meal for nine months for ten years. Of course, new come every year but they too, soon learn to complain.

"Dot was operated on for appendicitis last night. Poor kid, she's had a tough time of it."

"I don't see why so many people have appendicitis."

"It must be this food."

There it was again. All roads of conversation seemed to lead to complaints because she had made great efforts to please these girls.

"Girls, I'm leaving on the 3:40 bus. Home, I can't realize I'm going home!"

"I envy you. Can you imagine how it feels to spend three days at home?"

"I'm going to do nothing but eat, eat. Mother is going to have everything I like."

"Don't rub it in!"

There the bell had rung and they had hurriedly filed out, ignorant of the hurt they had caused. The table could feel sad very long. There was much work to be done. Those girls had meant nothing by their remarks and they were so very young. All that she knew in life was the coming and going of the students at meals, why would she grow weary?

## SECRETARY GENERAL BAPTIST UNION VISITS G. S. C. W.

Mr. D. B. Nicholson of Athens, Ga., secretary of the Georgia Baptist Students Union was in Milledgeville Friday A. M. to confer with the Baptist students at Georgia State College for Women and the members of the local B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church in reference to the Baptist Students Union Convention to be held November 6-8 at First Baptist Church in Athens. The convention will be composed of students from all over Georgia who are interested in Baptist activities on their various campuses.

There will be a representative from each of the four classes of Georgia State College for Women and four other delegates will represent the Milledgeville, B. Y. P. U.

## STUDENTS AND TOMORROW'S WORLD

(Continued from front page)

sions.

The program is being arranged with the advice of some of the best student religious leaders and gives every indication of being extremely effective. The Round Table idea for groups has been especially adapted to the needs of this Convention. Qualified and informed leaders on different phases of the Convention purpose will lead enlarged "fireside conversations" to introduce the students to some vital spot of their own knowledge and experience. This is designed to produce discussion without "the pooling of ignorance," and education without the perpetuation of prejudice.

Such a Convention as this is inevitably judged largely by the group of leaders whom it brings together. A full list of these would be too lengthy for publication here, but merely to name a few of them will give an idea of the calibre and quality of leadership which is being enlisted for this gathering:

Dr. John R. Moot, formerly General Secretary of the National Committee of the YMCA and now Chairman of the International Missionary Council.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, medical missionary in China during the past six years where his own hospital has been overrun seven times by Communist or bandit troops.

Kirby Page, author, speaker, and editor of "The World Tomorrow."

Paul W. Harrison, M. D., for over twenty years a medical missionary in Arabia.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

There will also be leaders in the Christian work of other countries, such as Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, and Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu of Africa.

The Convention is the eleventh in a series of quadrennial conventions sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, which for over forty years has been stimulating college students to a more intelligent attitude toward World Christianity, and seeking recruits for Christian service abroad. But the Conference is in no sense limited to prospective missionaries. It will be thoroughgoing and thoughtful but not technical in its approach. It is planned for all students who really propose to take the message of Christ seriously and who are eager to do something to help make His resources available for a distressed world.

For further information address the Convention Registrar, Student Volunteer Movement, 419 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## CAMPUS CRUMBS

(Continued from front page)

timeliness of the new tutorial systems and house plans fast becoming popular in this country.

We're keeping up and that's something.

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